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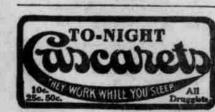
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THE WEATHER.

Forecast For Today.

For New England: Clearing south, local snows in north portion Monday, with brisk to high northwest winds, slightly colder; Tuesday generally

Predictions from the New York Herald: On Monday, partly cloudy to fair weather anr lower temperatures will prevail, preceded by snow on the northern coast, with brisk and fresh westerly to northwesterly winds, and on Tuesday fair weather, with slight temperature changes.

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Saturday and Sunday:

Highest 38, lowest 20.

Comparisons. Predictions for Saturday: Snow o northeast winds increasing at Saturday's weather: Overcast, with now in afternoon; high northeast

Predictions for Sunday: Cloudy and older weather; with snow. Sunday's weather: Snow in the norning wit hovercast weather for re-nainder of day. Wind northeast.

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GREENEVILLE

Christmas Sermon at Congregational Church-Special Service at St. Andrew's Church-Holiday Visitors

At the Greeneville Congregational church, Sunday morning, the special music was not attempted, as only part of the choir was present. Rev. Charles H. Ricketts, however, preached a regular sermon to the seventy who were present. His subject was A Babe the Sign of a Saviour. An angel had predicted the coming of a Lord who was to be the gift of God to the world. A sensation was preduced. world. A sensation was produced when it was stated that this Redeemer was in the form of a babe and had

been born in a manger.

Everything about the coming of our Lord was unique. The annunciation of His advent was not made to states. BARGAIN DAYS

of His advent was not made to statesmen and nobies, but to shepherds watching their flocks. The headship of this kingdom was not proclaimed as the prerogative of a prince born in a nalace, surrounded with pomp and luxury or clad in a purple robe. Hence the disappointment of the shepherds when they realized the lowliness of the Messlah's origin.

The speaker then showed that the

inducements on our entire stock of Furniture, Carpets, Stoves and balance of our furnishing goods. A few dollars will do wonders these days in the line of Housefurnishings.

Messian's origin.

The speaker then showed that the coming of Christ was in harmony with the spirit of his life. The greatness of his kingdom was to be spiritual, not material, and the sign of that kingdom was well illustrated by a babe.

1. A little babe is the denository of

of individuality. The pendulum is now swinging back to the normal, and science now looks upon heredity as

modifying, not dominating, personali-ty. The child is now looked upon more as a distinct spirit than science was ready to admit a few years ago. The most striking feature of heredity seen in the offspring is the moral charac-

the onspring is the moral charac-teristics of the mother.

The Son of Mary was no exception to this rule as far as the human ele-ment of his nature was concerned. Like other children of powerful per-sonality he grew quite independent of his parentage. For some respon this

his parentage. For some reason this child powerfully impressed the shepherds. It could not have been his parentage, nor the surroundings, but the babe himself.

the babe himself.

2. The greatest gift that can ever come to a family is a child.

If statistics can be relied upon this is not a very popular statement. At least, it is not with native-born Americans. It was far different once, and is even so now with Poles, Hungarlans, Italians, and other races that do not boast their intellectual superiority. Whether this remark is popular or Whether this remark is popular or not, two things ought to be noted First, those races of men in which the death rate is in excess of the birth rate are those races of mental and physical decay; and secondly, the race in which there is the greatest number of children per family is always the race that rules the world. The birth or children per laminy is always the race that rules the world. The birth rate in France is decreasing, and France is dropping into a second rate power. When Theodore Roosevelt advanced his ideas of "race suicide" a few years ago, the smart set of the country sneered at it as another of "Teddy's vagaries"; but it was the deliberate opinion of one of the most far-sighted men this country has produced. He had brains enough to see that the greatest asset of any nation is its children, and no nation was ever better equipped for the largest percentage of births than our own.

The home in which the little babe is not because he cannot be is a home to be pilled, but the home in which he might be and is not is a home to be despised. The home in which the little voice, and the pattering of little feet are never heard because he usband and wife refuse to assume the neces-

and wife refuse to assume the neces-sary care and responsibility of parent-hood, is the home of selfishness and cowardice. It is a hetrayal of trust cowardice. It is a betrayal of trust which wedlock owes to its God—where husband and wife refuse to perpetuate their kind. The reason for this is clear. Man is a part of society. Society is an organism that has a right to demand certain duties of its constituents and the greatest of all its stituents and the greatest of all its claims is the right to live. In spite of this, thousands upon thousands of families are living the life of race as-sassination with the utmost deliberan. It certainly would be amusing it were not so serious to hear peo-say "that in time we shall be overrun with Poles, Hungarians, and the like," Why not? Is it not usually the "fittest" that survive? If the Ameri-can people believe in "race suicide"

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

and practice it, what must be the fu-ture of those races that do not believe

in it, and certainly do not practice it. Do the words of the Bible apply to this point: "But whosover bath not,

from him shall be taken away even

HONOR PRIZES

Presented for Perfect Attendance St. Andrew's Church and Sunday

At St. Andrew's Episcopal church Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock them was a special musical service, after which each child in the Sunday school was given a box of candy and a book. Special prizes, Bibles, prayer and hymn books, for perfect attendance at Sunday school during the year were also awarded, the children who received them being Annie Fleming, perfect in attendance for four years; Walter Moore, Hazel L, Banfield, Millie Kendall, Annie Alking and Wilson Attendance. Kendall, Annie Atkins and Eilen At-kins. Special prizes, silver medals, for perfect church attendance during the year, were presented to Millie Kendali, Annie Pleming, Annie Atkins and Ellen Atkins. The presentation was followed by a brief address by the rector, Rev. P. Johns Bohanan.

The children of the county home in East Norwich were prevented from attending the service by the story but

attending the service by the storm, but remembrances were sent to each of the children at the home. The Sunday school is to have its entertainment later, and one of its features is to be a cantata, which the

children are now rehearsing. Many Attend Christmas Masses. The attendance at the different masses in St. Mary's church on Christmasses in St. Mary's church on Christ-mas day was very large. The 5.30 and 7.30 masses were celebrated by Rev. James J. Smith, at which he spoke on the feast of the day which the church celebrated. The 9 and 10.30 masses were celebrated by Rev. Will-lam A. Keefe. Father Keefe spoke on the feast day, also. During his sermon he referred to the small band of Catholic people that assembled in old St. Mary's church some aixty years old St. Mary's church some sixty years ago to offer their praises to God. To-day, see the vast millions that are performing the same duty all over the performing the same duty all over the world. After the mass benediction of the Blessed Sacrament took place. Special musical programmes were arranged for the day by the organist. Miss Lena Beaudreau. The singing by the boys at the 5.39 and 10.39 masses was well received. The altar was decorated with palms, ferns, flowers and lighted tapers.

Wires Down on Fifth Street. There were a number of electric light wires down Sunday on Fifth street near the railroad station and about town there were many others out of commission

Personals.

Albert Gadle of Apponaug, R. I., has been in town. James Marx of Hartford has been visiting local friends. Ernest Peterson of Hartford spent the holidays with relatives in town.

James Hinchey of New York is vis-iting relatives on Oakridge street. James McNeely of Boswell avenue is spending a few days in New York. John W. McKinley and family spent Christmas with relatives in Plainfield. Anthony Telander of Hartford is visiting relatives on Boswell avenue Miss Gertrude Kelly of Boston is spending a week with relatives in

James Connors, Jr., of Hartford has been visiting his father, James Con-Joseph Connors of Boston spent Christmas at his home on North Main

Michael Delaney of Torrington pass-ed Christmas at his home on Sixth

J. W. Moore of Valley Falls spent the holidays at his home on Prospect street.

Miss Ethel Raynes of Fourteenth street was a visitor in Willimantic for

Miss Nellie Looby of Rye, N. Y., is spending a week at her home on Hickory street. Dennis Carey of Worcester has been the guest of his brother, J. J. Carey

William McMillan of Massachusetts spent Christmas with his parents on Miss Josephine Sorrelo of New Ha-

ven is visiting Mrs. James Henderson of Boswell avenue. Miss Bessie Conklin of New Haven is spending a few days at her hom North Main street.

John Barnett of Southbridge, Mass., liday visitor at his North Main street.

William Counihan of Pawtucket, R. L, is spending a few days at his home on Oakridge street. Miss Flora Raynes has been the

guest of her sister, Mrs. Mabel Cousns of Poquetanuck. Thomas McNamara of Portland, Me., is spending a few days at his

home on Roath street. Charles Buchanan of Holyoke, Mass., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Buchanan. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerouack

Bridgeport have been visiting relatives of the former in town. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Camplot

of Meriden spent the past few days with relatives on Golden street. James O'Brien of Holy Cross spending the Christmas vacation at his home on Cliff street.

Nicholas Walsh of Trinity college, Hartford, is passing the holidays at his home on North Main street. Miss Margaret McKlernan of New Britain is the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. E. Conklin of North Main street, Thure Rydholm of Rockville, Conn.,

has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rydholm of Prospect street. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Burnham of Willimantic have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Kramer of Central

Joseph McDade of Hartford has been visiting at the home of his par-ents Mr. and Mrs. James McDade of North Main street. Miss Isabelle Drohan of Springfield

spent Christmas as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Drohan of Clairmount avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Breen of Jew-ett City were holiday guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. James Sullivan of 475 North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilmarth of Groton were holiday guests of the lat-ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McNeely of Boswell avenue.

Maitland Dunn of New York, for-merly chemist for the United States Finishing company, spent Christmas with relatives on North Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Raynes of Springfield, Mass., were recent guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raynes of Fourteenth street. Miss Maud Gelino of St. Francis' hospital, Hartford, is spending a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Murphy of Central ave-

Joseph B. Reynolds of South Windham returned Sunday night after spending Christmas with his mother, Mrs. John Reynolds of North Main

Arthur Lindberg of Providence and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lindberg of Hart-ford were Christmas guests of their mother, Mrs. Alexius Lindberg of Central avenue John McWilliams of Mercershure

academy, Pa., is spending the Christ-mas vacation at the home of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. John McWilliams of Prospect street. Miss Madeline Driscoll of Mount St. Miss Madeline Driscoil of Mount St.
Joseph's, Hartford, is spending the
Christmas vacation as the guest of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis H.
Driscoil of North Main street.

CHRISTMAS AND SUNDAY SERVICES

Special Sermons Preached by the Fastors Upon the Significance of the Day-Storm Kept Down the Attendance and Upset Musical Programmes.

There was a beautiful service at Christ church on Christmas morning. Graceful evergreens decorated the chancel most effectively, with poinsettia for the altar flowers. Double ropes of laurel draped between the pillars made a pretty vista to the rear and the windows were banked with evergreen, white crosses and red wreaths, the baptismal font also lending itor laurer draped between the pinars made a pretty visit to the rear and the windows were banked with evergreen, white crosses and red wreaths, the baptismal font also lending itself to the decorative scheme. The promised new organ had not arrived but the Christmas music was successfully given without it through the fully given without it, through the skill and talent of director and choir, and made an impressive and harmonious part of the service.

The sermon by the rector, Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, was from Luke ii:11, as the text. This verse is taken from the first Christmas sermon ever

the first Christmas sermon ever preached and which after all the cen-turies remains the best. It was a brief sermon of only three sentences, but it began in a good way. It began with a bond of sympathy. The tactful words, "Fear not," came first as words of assurance, to the shepherds frightened by the wonderful preparations heaven made for the service. Then neaven made for the service. Then came our text, the real message and the kernel of the discourse. This important sentence—so simple that even the shepherds could understand, but so profound that they, nor even we, realize the full extent of its meaning, was followed by the conclusion, having a practical bearing and en-joining a duty of action upon the con-gregation. Then the winter night echoed with the anthem of the heavenly choir. The best way on this an-niversary is to go back and repeat the service—to learn the lesson of Christmas which tells what mankind wants most to hear. It tells us that God is Emmanuel—he is with us, and all must be well; that he is our Savfour and brings hope of a remedy from the dark cloud of sin and suffering which shall free men from its handi-cap and make the world better. Grat-linde for this inspires to Christma. cheer for others.

Trinity Episcopal Church.

The Christmas day service at Trin-ity Episcopal church at 10.30 a. m., ity Episcopal church at 10.30 a. m., was well attended, the congregation hearing a strong sermon from the rector, Archdeacon J. Eldred Brown, who spoke from the text, "And we have beheld and bear witness that the Father has sent the Son to be the Saviour of the world." Through the overwhelming evidence which they saw in Jesus' life, the apostles, he said, had been compelled to change their national prejurice and their convictions on the Kingship of Jesus. They lived and suffered to bear testimony to their the Kingship of Jesus. They lived and suffered to bear testimony to their belief, producing a witness for him that is enough to satisfy even this most skeptical age. In the gospel they lived to propagate is to be found fundamental doctrines found in no other religion and characteristics to make Christianity the world religion. Moreover it is workable, and thus answers the call of an age which demands the practical

mands the practical.

The music for the service was all from the works of Dudley Buck and from the works of Dudley Buck and was given under the direction of the organist and choir director. Miss Caroline H. Thompson. The singers met the exacting requirements of the composer in splendid form, with fine solo work by Miss Mabel Clark, soprano, and William Scott, tenor, and a trio number of these two with Walter M. Buckingham, bass. The other members of the choir are Miss Phoebe McNeeley and Miss Marion Parkinson, sopranos; Miss Ruth Beebe and Miss Alice Oat, altos.

Poinsettia flowers and Christmas green were prettily arranged for the

Universalist Church.

human understanding and corrupted the human affections. The soul long-ing and thirsting for divine truth and spiritual life, sought rest and satisfac-tion in the cold speculations and vis-lonary abstractions of philosophy, or in the gross and degrading forces of

in the gross and degrading forms of idolatry. Everything which human wisdom could devise failed to answer

the inmost cravings and far reaching aspirations of the immortal nature. It was left for Jesus, the Christ, the

divinely appointed teacher and re-deemer, to reveal those truths and un-fold those ideas which should satisfy

the spiritual wants and meet the moral

St. Patrick's Church

redeeming love.

green were prettily arranged for the altar decorations, and in the windows of the church were wreaths and banks

pal church held its annual Christmas service Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the church, which was lighted for the first time with electric lights, which have been put in by Louis P. Roath in memory of his wife. They comprise two celling chandeliers and lights under the gallery, at the pulpit and organ and in the Sunday school room. The fixtures are considered unequalled in health because in the service of the surface of the service of the service

beauty by any in the city.

After evening prayer, conducted by
Archdeacon J. Eldred Brown, Christmas carols were sung under the lead-ership of the choir, and a short ad-dress was made by the archdeacon. dress was made by the archdeacon.

A specially interesting part of the service was the award of the different pins indicating terms of perfect attendance at school. In the list were seventeen who need only another term to make a perfect record for four years.

The following received pins:
The following received pins:
One term, John Freyer, Louisa Freyer, Miriam Bergstresser, Alfred Dean,
Harriet Colt: two terms, Helen Adams, Kathryn Sullivan; three terms (1 year), Frances Baker, Elizabeth Gunsalve, Ingrid Erickson, Ruth Sullivan; four terms, Frank Pardy, Pearl Smith; five terms, Ruth Barber, May Revell, Mary Walz, Vloia Walz; six terms (two years), Grace Parker, George Sanders, Robert Stevens, Ruth Stevens; nine terms (three years), Alice Dean, Bertha Dean: eleven terms, Hazel Fairclough, Charles Fields Berry Fields, Wilfred Pardy, Reginald Pardy, Alice Revell, Howard Revell, Tyler Rogers, George Smith, Jennie Smith, Lydia Smith, Muriel Smith, Rachel Smith, Reginald Smith, Woodruff Sullivan, Burton Thomas, Edith Thomas.

At Park Church.

The storm interfered greatly with the service at Park church on Sunday. The Christmas music could not be given on account of lack of electrical power and will be given next Sunday. There was the usual pulpit decoration of evergreens. The fifty or more people who were in attendance at the arrive listened to an electrical at the service listened to an eloquent Christmas sermon by Rev. Dr. Howe, which amply repaid them for braving

His text was Matthew 1:21 and Ga-His text was in latians iv:4. Christ's advent was in the nature of a culmination or climax. It was the hour to which everythe nature of a culmination or cli-max. It was the hour to which every-thing was leading up and all history pressing as with the tramp of a mil-lion feet. Yet it was not the final goal—merely a point of departure. From it history takes a new begin-ning, and all that falls to come into touch with it is arrested. As witness the nation whose progress and growth 4. In very close conection with this truth of immortality for man, Christ revealed another truth of the most joyful and inspiring character, which is that this immortal state is to be free from the evils, sins, separations of the present and also to be the final home of all. Rejoice! Rejoice in Christ the Lord. touch with it is arrested. As witness the nation whose progress and growth—except merely material—has stopped for 2,000 years. A new set of forces entered the world then. As we would realize if we tried to write the history of the world with that eliminated. It was a time when the old pagan conditions were in a state of exhausted vitality—a time of utter hopolessness as voiced by the men of the period crying out for a strong inspiration. Without it there was nothing. And without it what would we be doing today? There were be no Chris-With all the lights defining the sanctuary arches aglow, the high al-tar decorated with Yuletide greenery. ferns and palms, as a background for the rich scarlet of begonias and poin-settla, the purity of illies and fragrant illies of the valley, the festival char-acter of Christmas day was empha-sized at St. Patrick's four largely at-tended masses. In the solemn high

And without it what would we be do-ing today? There were be no Chris-tlan churches or civilization, art, liter-ature, science, invention, the comforts and blessings of life. Try to imagine what the world would be without it and the man who does not believe in Christianity should have been born tian churches or civilization, art, literature, science, invention, the comforts and blessings of life. Try to imagine what the world would be without it and the man who does not believe in Christianity should have been born 1900 years ago—or go to Central Africa to live.

An event which did all this might well come in a wonderful and miraculous conception lose the miraculous conception lose the miraculous conception lose the miraculous conception lose the miracles and the resurrection. It is an old shopworn truth killed a thousand times, and the stock in trade of a bad company of vulgar scentics.

Accepting this, we see the complete change in society. Man becomes a new heing, through the incarnation.

and apirit. Baker's orchestra supple-mented the organ with customary har-mony. Several of the musical num-ters were Professor Farrell's own skilful arrangement.

The preacher was the Rev. Fathe

The preacher was the Rev. Father FitzPatrick, who, after reading from St. Luke's gospel the story of the Nativity—found in a prophetic text from Isaiah lessons benitting the feast commemorated. Those who looked for a Messiah not as a helpless infant but a powerful king verified to the letter St. John's indictment. "He was in the world, and the world was made by Him, and the world knew Him not." To us, as to the shepherds, it is given to see in the Babe in Bethlehem's stable the omnipotent God, welcoming our homage with a love which never grows cold, or unheeding, or indiffergrows cold, or unheeding, or indifferent. The obligation to bring gifts, not of gold and frankincense and myrrh, but of love and falth and obedience, was set forth with the earnestness, beauty of imagery and polish of diction which always characterize Father FitzPatrick's erroups and the impres-FitzPatrick's sermons and the impres sion made on the large congregation was most marked.

mere human power, but one with au-thority and personality—as the an-gels sang above the manger and as his disciples defined him—the Son of God! He alone can save and he alone is what the world needs. Central Baptist. Special Christmas anthems by the church quartette and a soprano solo. Calm on the Listening Ear of Night At the First Baptist church Sunday morning, despite the storm, there was an attendance of forty-nine at the (Hawley), expressively sung by Mr Archibald Mitchell, Jr., made the ap propriate music at the Central Baptis morning service, with eighty-one at the Sunday school session. The church was attractively decorated with green and red. The special Christmas exer-cise was omitted, to be given next Sunwas attractively decorated with green and red. The special Christmas exercise was omitted, to be given next Sunday.

The pastor, Rev. William T. Thayer, preached a sermon appropriate to the thought of the day. His theme was The Gospel of Christmas and was based upon Luke 2:16, "I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all the people." He spoke in part:

be to all the people." He spoke in part:

Only one thought would find welcome in our hearts today, for surely we feel the Christmas spirit. The Christmas spirit is based upon the Christmas truth and do we as readily and fully come under the sway of that Christmas gospel? In other words, what say we to the story we read this morning and part of which forms the basis of our meditation? To reject that story is to eliminate the Christmas gospel, which in turn will dispel the Christmas spirit. To accept this story is to find an eternal significance in every gift, every Merry Christmas, for it is God manifest in the flesh, God with us. Truly the angel was a herald of the true Christmas goapel when he said I bring you good tidings of great for.

The Christmas gospel heralds the

Sixty-five were in attendance at Broadway Congregational church Sun-day morning when Rev. E. S. Worces-ter preached from the text. Hebrews 2-27. There were holiday decorations said I bring you good tidings of great joy.

The Christmas gospel heralds the entering of God into human life, Apart from Christ men must speak of energy, force, cause and the darkness brings uncertainty and fear. Only the Christmas gospel brings the light with its assurances and faith. For to us God is not only force but personality, not only energy but love, and it is well for the Christmas season and think how much we owe to Christ. for Christmas of evergreen and hemlock boughs, Un-der the direction of F. W. Lester, choir

director and organist, the quartette sung the Christmas anthems with finish and expression.

The Sunday school service was held at 2 o'clock when there were many present. Following the processional hymn, the responsive service was participated in hy Rev. Mr. Worcester. hymn, the responsive service was participated in by Rev. Mr. Worcester,
the choir and the congregation. A
recitation by Miss Wood's class followed, after which O Little Town of
Bethlehem was sung. Bibles were presented to the following: Hans Rasmussen, Hazel Townsend, Martha Poilock, Charles Buckley, Richard Morris
and Frederick Freeman. Following
prayer and singing of Joy to the World,
the Lord is Come, the report of the
secretary and treasurer, Charles I.
Smith was made, showing the largest we owe to Christ, for Christmas means the unveiling of God. means the unveiling of God.

To know God transforms life. "I have come that they might have life." Christmas is essentially a Christian's day. To reject the foundations forfeits our right to the superstructure. For one to appropriate the spirit without accepting the gospel is an intrusion or a silent confession of inconsistency. Cherish nothing but sympathy for the unbeliever, but meditate. Christian meditate on what you owe to Christ, for Christmas is the coronation of your faith.

Ultimate triumph rests not with Smith, was made, showing the larges attendance to have been 253, the average 243 and the enrollment 385. Then age 243 and the enrollment 385. There were only six Sundays when there were less than 200 in attendance. The offering was for the Sunday school and Publishing society, and was followed by the carol, A Child is Born, sung by the quartette in fine voice. A recitation of Psalm 11, led by Supt. Cary, was given by the school, after which came the scripture lesson and an address by Rey. Mr. Worcester on Prefaith.

Ultimate triumph rests not with greed and selfishness, but with right-counsess and love, and we are in league with the Infinite. The coming of the Son of Man means that we may become the sons of God. God forbid any feeling of superiority over the rejector of our Lord, but it is well to consider our indebtedness to Christ, for Christmas means the emancipation of humanity. dress by Rev. Mr. Worcester on Pre-

At Buckingham Memorial Sunday and are: For one year, W. T. morning Rev. Joseph F. Cobb preached on "The Realization, or the Witness Unto the Truth," his text ebing John 18: 27. 18: 37.

The people for ages had looked for a Messiah. This Christmas season assures us that the Messiah has come, trude Gallup, Alice C. Browning, Freda
He came not as an earthly temporal Weinphal, Walter Lumsden. Emma being. He says himself that he came as a revealer of and witness unto the truth. At the time of his advent there was much need of such a witness. The world of humanity had long struggled beneath the heavy burden of falsehood and serror. There was falsehood in religion, in the different forms of belief and worship, in the numerous forms of philosophy which man had invented to satisfy his spiritual wants and desires. False ideas concerning God, man, the future life and the ultimate issues of the divine providence had darkened the human understanding and corrupted off that he came | Kaiser, Lizzie Assad, Henreitta Davis,

Second Church

Owing to the inability of the or-ganist to get to the church Sunday morning the service was held in the Sunday school room and the Christ-mas music had to be postponed. There were about half a hundred present, and Rev. Herbert J. Wyckoff of New Haven preached the sermon from John iv:27, his theme being The Art of Giving, which he declared is not det-rimental to the character of Jesus. Recently many sitts have been given Recently many gifts have been given in the spirit of Jesus but not in his name. The giving of the word is artithe spiritual wants and meet the moral necessities which the condition of humanity so clearly exhibited.

He did not come to create any new truth, nor did he come to change any truth or to make anything true which was previously false. He came to declare by his life and teachings those things which were and had been eternally true. He came to hear witness ficial, being a calculating, ostenta-tious gift with the hope of receiving sgain. Most of it is selfish, the let-ting go of something which was never a part of us, the giving to those who it is known will make return gifts. clare by his life and teachings those things which were and had been eternally true. He came to bear witness unto the truth. Truth is original with God, so that man does not create new truth.

In the pursuit of his mission as the Saviour of the world Jesus revealed many truths.

1. One af the greatest and most important in a practical and doctrinal point of view is the fatherhood of God.

2. In intimate connection with this In the narratives of Jesus the giv 1. One of the greatest and most important in a practical and doctrinal point of view is the fatherhood of God.

2. In intimate connection with this truth, and necessarily growing out of it is another interesting and valuable Christian doctrine, the common brotherhood of man. Christ saw in every man the fact of a brother, a child of God, an object of infinite mercy and redeaming love.

God's peace, saying, Not as the world gives, give I unto you. In this Christmass the world gives, give I unto you. In this Christmas the point with which Christ gave for the joy and betterment of others.

Rev. Mr. Wyckoff addressed the Sunday school briefly, being presented by Superintendent Larrabee and it was announced that the Christmas entertainment would be held Wednesday.

redeeming love.

3. Another important fact or truth to which Christ came to bear witness was a future life. He 'revealed the truth that instead of death being the end of man, the final goal of all human hopes, joya knowledge and life itself, it is but the mysterious avenue that leads us to a celestial and endless day.

4. In very closs consection with this less that Methodist Church, At Trinity M. E. church Sunday morning, the congregation was so much depleted by the storm that there was no service and the congregation was dismissed. The Christmas services that had been arranged for Sunday morning and for Sunday evening were postponed to next Sunday school of new there was a first stradeger. at noon there was a fair attendance, and in the evening at the usual hour, the Epworth league meeting was held. The storm interfered somewhat with the Christmas praise service which was conducted by J. Paul Kaufman of Yale assisted by Costello Lippit, in the absence of his father, Rev. Dr. M. S. Kaufman.

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Levlisky, both of this city. DIED PARK—In this city, Dec. 23, Delliai W. Park, widow of Austin W. Park aged 78 years, 5 months and 8 days Funeral from the home of her daugh ter, Mrs. Manuel J. King, at 1 Thames street, Monday afternoon, Dec. 27, at 2.30 o'clock, Burial in CARDONIS—In the Backus hospital.
Norwich, Dec. 24, Stavros Cardonis,
a native of Greece, aged 22 years.
Funeral this (Monday) afternoon at 2
o'clock from the Greek erthodox
church, Buriai in Maplewood cemetery.

tery.

HEIN—In this city, Dec. 25, Charles
Hein, aged 41 years.

Funeral from his late home, 25 Beech
street, Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 28, at
2 o'clock. Burial in Yantic ceme-

LEWIS -- In Pawcatuck, Conn., Dec. 25, 1909, Vanda H. Lewis, wife of Merton B. Lewis, aged 45 years. M'GRATH-In Stonlugton, Dec. 22 1969, John McGrath, aged 72 years.

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